WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1883.

VOLUMENXXXII. ··· NUMBER 12.

The Intelligencer.

Loors as though there is about to be a good deal of reckless smashing of French

Mr. TH.DEN favors a tariff-for-cipher-di patches-only. He wants to be protected in

WHILE the State Administration cat was 1839 the Boss mice had their play-"heads win tails you lose."

BES BUTLER seems to have lost his tailhold on Massachusetts; but sometimes things are not what they seem,

As exchange wants the bree cent piece to "go." It does, and there are no complaints that it is in anybody's way. His Royal Highness Prince Krom Mun Harst Harrelid, of Siam, is coming to see

us. Now observe the flutter in our best His Bounnon Excellency, the Governor of West Virginia, is a smiling philosopher.

He brands the ring "slate" with a bland ex-PERMAPS the bank officer of the future will be a confessed villain at the start. Men who begin with being good are so

prone to go wrong. Is the eastern market there is very little much disposition to buy in advance of im-

mediate requirements. WILLIAM E. ENGLISH, of Indiana, is Washington. At one time he expected to reside to that beautiful city for four Demoentic years. Now it may never be.

CUYAHAGO county Democrats hold their Convention next Saturday, and it is believed the Bookwalter has already gathered it in. Bookwalter has a "bar'l."

THERE is a good deal of curiosity to to know whether the Democratic "slate can stand the frosts and thaws of a whole yest. This is certainly a question of in terest to the "intelligent majority."

A NEWSPAPER correspondent in Philade phia pushed his way to Judge Hoadly's sick bed, and found that "he declined to say anything about politics." It is possi-

the INTELLIGENCER. We are under obligation to that eminent Maryland Statesman for many courtesies, but this is not one of

United States, July 1.11865, was \$2,680.647,highest point, \$2,773,836,173 69. At the end of the fiscal year 1882 it was \$1,918,-312,934 63. September, 1883 the debt was \$1,534,518,765, with \$351,503,986Jin cash in

It MUST be very gratifying to the gentlemen who own and operate, the Democratic machine in West Virginia to see how well their "slate" is received by other gentlemen theirown defense by the next State Con-

all blanks is reported as saying:
In 1876, my great ambition was to be the
saming of the Republican party. In 1880
I still wanted it, but not so badly. My
connection with President Garrield's administration showed me so clearly how
great the attendant annoyances of the offree were, I must say that my ambition to
be President has never been so great since. whose hearts turn fondly to "the man from Maine," and it is hard to tell what may tween the two industries. Still there are the reands of Republicans happen. Fortunately we have plenty of

FRANCE has set her covetous eyes on the rest mineral wealth of Tonquin, and is willing to tight for it. China has some interests to look after there, and if fighting is what France wants China will endeavor to accommodate her. It must be borne in mind that China has of late years made great progress in directions which will be of service to her in the threatened conflict. Her statesmen, naturally able, have given close attention to the diplomacy of the world, and they have discovered, among other things, that in this age of steam no that the best statesmanship does not overlook men ready to take the field, big guns and ships of war. China is rich in men, and she has been paying attention to her pictails give her a good drubbing.

Mr. W. N. Cowney, of Guernesy county President of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, is quoted in the Cincinnati Enquirer as saying that the Democrats will make large gains in Eastern Ohio, and this is the way it is going to happen: "Most of the Republican wool-growers will stay at home. All of the Democratic wool-growers will be at the poils, and work as they never worked before." Since a majority of Repub lican Senators were against reducing the wool tariff, and twenty-six out of twentynine Democratic in favor of It, it does not appear what Republican wool-growers pe to gain by punishing their been no protection for the American wool-Republican party. If the Democratic taid for revenue only plank means anything it does not mean a protective jariff on wool. We do not believe that the woolgrowers will trust themselves in the hands of a party which deponness them for taking supposed to be taxed to death for their benefit THE LABOR INQUIRY.

GOULD BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

Early Struggles and Present Successes-His ion and His Future Exploits.

Blair and Call waited nationally for Jav Gould to appear before them this morning to testify to the relations of capitol and labor. There was a large audience in at tendance. Gould delayed his appearance The committee heard statements from Geo W. Weston, a lawyer of this city, who ap peared in opposition to the theories of Henry George and Moody. Just as the witness was beginning his tes timen winess was beginning his tea-timony Gould entered. Weston merely stated that the tendency to monopo-lize land was not so great as it was 100 years ago in this country. Gould then took the stand, and on being sworn was 100 years ago in this country. Gould then took the stand, and on being sworn Senator Blair requested hinto give the history of his early life and first business adventures, and then go on and give the story of his progress to his present condition. Gould seemed to be somewhat staggered at the request, but turning with a smile toward the reporters table, began in a low voice: I was was born at Roxbury, Delaware county, this State, May 27, 1836. My parents had a small farm and kept twenty cows, which I assisted in tending. It attended school about if the start of the state of the state of the same and when I was about 14 years old obtained a simultion in a store in a neighboring village. I was much interested in mathemetics and used to get up at 3 o'clock and study until 6, when the store opened. I remained in the State for two years when I made the acquaintance of a surveyor who was making a survey of Ulster county. He took me into his service at a salary of \$20 per month. I learned that my employer's credit was not very good, and I was to receive no money for my work until the map was completed, so I made sun dials for farmers at one dollar a piece to pay my running expenses. I made surveys afterwards of Delaware and Albany counties and made on these contracts about \$5,000. I then went into the tannery business with and made on these contracts about \$5 000 a then went into the tannery business with a Mr. Pratt, of Prattsville, and finally entered into partnership with Charles M. Leupp, who committed suicide.

The first railroad with which I had an connection was what is now a portion of the Renssalaer and Saratoga, of which I was Superintendent. During the panic of was able to buy in a large amount, which afterwards rose in value and made hand-some profits. The uext road in which Gould said he interested himself was the be to carry the enterprise of journalism too far.

GENERAL DEBEN WARD should repeat his free trade speech in Bellaire, Martin's Ferry or Steubenville, where every furnace fire will answer his thread-bare sophistries. Come along, General, the boys will make it pleasant for you.

REPURTS to the contrary notwithstanding, it is untrue that the Hon. Henry G. Davis helper, where the wister's from Deer Park to elsew the enterprise of journalism to four the public that it was Jay Gould's road, as if this was a dangerous thing. He said, how-this was a dangerous thing. telegriphed the "slate" from Deer Park to ever, that he was then engaged in selling out his stock, which was soon in the hands of more than 7,000 investors, representing the earnings of many widows and orphans. This ended his connection with the Union This ended his connection with the Union Pacific, and the stock is now higher than when ne sold it. The next venture was the building up of the Gould railroad system in the South and West. It began with the purchase of the Missouri Pacific from Commodore Garrison. Other roads were purchased and connections made to different points. Gould said he had at this time passed the point when money making was an object, and his only idea was in carrying out the system to merely see what could be done by combination. The line now spread through Ohio. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Arkansas, the Indian Territory, Texas, Louisana and Mexico. There are central connections at Cincinnati, St. Louis, Texas, Louisigns and Mexico. There are central connections at Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and New Orleans, All the con-struction of this system of roads was com-

struction of this system of roads was completed last year and represents about 10,000 miles of road. The earnings of the
lines when he took possession of them were
about \$70,000 per month.

The earnings for the past month were
\$500,000. In building ap this system the
southwest has been opened up and the
connty thrown open to civilization. Mr.
Gould stated that be was a Director in the
Chicago, & Northwestern, Chicago & Rock
Island, Delawarc, Lackawanna & Western,
New York & New England and several
other smaller lines. Incidental to his railroad interests he had become largely interroad interests be had

ATTEMPT TO BUN OUT WESTERN UNION. He was instrumental in starting the American Union to make it a competing line to the Western Union. He tound i would be impossible to accomplish this or account of the extent of the latter's connections. He then turned his attention to nections. He then turned his attention to getting control of the Western Union by buying the stock when it was low. Finding it a paying investment he had been constantly increasing be interest. His object in securing control of the Western Union was so make his friend General Eckert the manager, as he had great confidence in his business ability. The railroad facilities which we have acquired by the Western Union are invaluance and it is impossible to estimate their value.

"Can you give us your opinion as to the practicability of a Government postal telegraph which would take the place of the precent system?"

resent system?"
Mr. Gould—"I think the institutions of and she has been paying attention to her army under European instruction. She has a navy that will give France trouble. France is the sugressor in the matter, and she will hardly get much symathy if the pk-talls give her a good drubbing.

Mr. Goule.—Tiping the institutions of the sample of the western Union are obtained because a she will hardly get much symathy if the pk-talls give her a good drubbing.

OPENING DP.

wattrand chem Stontemplated n Wyo made across Wyoming to Vellowstone Park, beginning at Fort Washakie, is contracted for by Jno. R. Rathwell, of New Yark, but it is not known who his backers are. It is reported that a London syndicate is behind him. It is also said that he is in the interest of either the Union or the Central Pacific.

Teemer and

with Kuttigetigt Fort Washakie, and Dr. mile was rowed Conley had a sufficient form the road to join them. The lead to cross the bows of Teemer and the road is noted for its agriculture and graying related, as well as for its timber, soda, road lengths in 22.32. Teemer second, 22.53, iron and petroleum.

the Youthful Avenger will have to Linger in Jail for Three Months. Pirrssungi, September 5.—The Chroncle's Uniontown, Pa., special says: The Court was filled with people when Judge Willson took his seat on the bench this morning. Immediately on the opening of Court, Hon. W. H. Playford, of counse for defense in the trial of young Nutt, presented a petition asking a continuance of the case until the December term of court. The petition,

which was very orier, sets forth that Mr.
Breckenridge, one of the principal witnesses for the defense, is suffering from
typhoid fever, and that it would be impossible for him to appear in court during
the week, perhaps for a much longer time.
Dr. Bowle, who is Breckenridge's attend-Dr. Bower, who is Breckenridge's attending physician, was then called by counsel, and being questioned regarding Mr. Breckenridge's condition, replied that it would be a physical impossibility for him to appear as a witness if the trial was taken up at once. He had been conditioned to bed since Sunday. Judge Willson remarked that it was altogether wing to Breckenridge's materiality as a witness whether a postponement abould the granted or not. If the defense regarded Breckenridge's teatimony as necessary in their case, and were unwilling to let the trial go on, the petition would be granted. Mr. Playford here took occasion to impress upon his Honor that occasion to impress upon his Honor that Breckenridge was the principal witness for the defense, and it would be sacrificing the interests of 'the defendant to proceed without him. Judge Willson then turned to the District Attorney, asked if there were anyobjections to a postponement being answered in the negative, declared being answered in the negative, declared the case postponed until the December term of court. It was a hard dilemma for the defense to be placed in. They did not like to have young Nutt lie in jail three months longer, and yet to go to trial without Breckenridge was to seriously jec-

nce of opinion as to the policy pur ant. They claim that the trial should take place while the tragedy in all its aspects i still fresh in the public mind. This argu more than counterbalanced by an equally important one. It is well known that the panel of jurors drawn for the present term of court was not satisfactory to the presecution, either in personnel or number. A more satisfactory panel can undoubtedly be secured at the December sessions.

RR. BUNTINGTON'S PROTEST. He Has Changed His Mind Since He

WASHINGTON, September 5 .- Since the Southern Pacific has been claiming the Tesxa Pacific unearned land grants as suc essor to the rights of that road, several letters of Mr. Huntington have been found leclaring in strong terms that the Texa Pacific had no right to the land which he known that he had written a formal pro teet to the Interior Department. That pa-per has at last been found, and Judge Pay-son and several other members of Con-gress, who intend to oppose the claims of the Southern Pacific, expect to make good use of this and other papers of a like na-ture in the argument before Secretary Tel-ler. In this protest Mr. Huntington says: "The pretended authority of the Texas Pa-cific, for instance, to bridge the struct its line across California; that the Texas Pacific Company, at the time of writing this letter, was not constructing any road, but had suspended its construction, and was, instead, declaring befor ment of the Government upon its fifty year gold bonds; that within certain important limits it had not constructed one mile nor laid a rail; that the defaulting Texas Parific company seems to have supposed that all that was necessary to bring our tracklayers to a halt could be done by driving a line of pegs, and scratching up a line of sand, at what it was pleased to designate as the point of ignation. ignate as the point of junction

The attorney of the Southern Pacific, in short, thus demonstrated to his own satisfaction in this letter, that the Texas Pacific had not constructed a mile of road on the territory of the United States outside of

A GREY HAIRED CRANK.

The Wanted to Over-ride a Washington Washington, September 5 .- A gray

haired man, the most conspicuous feature whose dress was a long linen duster and a high hat, was asked to-day by the police prosecutor to plead to a charge of vagrancy. ecoming excited the strange prisoner, who uilty. Lam no vagrant, Judge Matthews. of the Supreme Court, and ex-President of the Supreme Court, and ex-President Hayes are iriends of mine. Send for President 'Hayes. I was in 'his house when Garfield died. I am the best known man in Ohio. I don't deny that I asked for a dime, but I am no vagrant." The court asked the defendant if he bad any home here and what was his business so far away from home without any funds. "I came here to see Pension Agent Dudley," answered the irate old man. "I suppose you have heard of him it you don't know President Hayes."

dent Hayes."
"Have you apy home?" again inquired
Judge Mills.
"Well, you just come along with me and
I'll show you where I live. If you imprison ne you will see these streets covered with

He went up for three months.

A Horrible Act. Mount Airy, N. C., September 5 .- Near here to-day E. D. Gallian quarrelled with a neighbor and a desperate fight followed. Gallian's child, six years old, ran behind RAWLINGS, WY, September 5.—It has see at the man he fought with, which struck the child on the skull, killing her instantly. So intent were the men in the ight that the axe remained sticking in the child's head for several minutes, until the men were parted. The child's mother bemen were partied. The ching a moment occurs so excited that she yent into spasms and will probably did. Gallian is said to have been drunk when he committed the

mile was rowed Conley had a sufficient

STILL IN THE RING.

ALTHOUGH SUIGHTLY DISEIGURED DENVER, Col., September 5 .- The death

of Bill Hickman, one of the "Avenging Judge Hoadle's Physician Benies that his Patien has Betired from the Gubernatorial Ence, or Thought of Doing so-After a Little Rest He Will Re-Enter the Fight.

was made to see Judge Hoadly to-day with would withdraw from the Democratic His physician was ther called upon, and he said with emphasis "It is right and proper that such a state ment should be promptly contradicted.

given positive directions that he be in absolute repose and quiet. I don't wish it to be understood he can talk and get out. He can, but as there is no necessity for exertion I believe he should run no

His Cordial Reception at Chicago-Va

Chicago, September 5—President Ar-thur passed the forenoon quietly at his hotel receiving a few callers. At 12:30. accompanied by several members of the tracing floor of the Chamber of Commerce, where he met a splendid ovation. Fally four thousand people were on the floor and in the galleries, and the appearance of Mr. Arthur was the signal for continuous cheering, lasting several minutes. He was introduced by Vice President French as the chief magistrate of a nation during the greatest prosperity ever known in the history of the world. President Arthur spoke as follows: Gentlemen: I thank you for the warmth of this greeting. I am glad to have an opportunity of meeting so many of the representative business men of this magnificent city. I shall always recall with pleasure the warmth and cordinity with which I have been welcomed, and leave you with my best wishes for your future prosperity and welfare."

Secretary Lincoln said he had been endeavoring for two years to convance the President that Chicago was the center of the nation, but his magnificent reception

day would prove an argument he could

tion at the Union League Club, and at coclock eat down to dinner at the Calumet Club, tendered by the Illinois Commandery of the Loyal Legion.

The Foreign Exposition at the "Hub" Boston, Séptember 5.—The opening exrcises of the American Exposition in the Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute took place to-day. The Governor and in vited guests were escorted to the fair build ing by a procession embracing the Ninth etts Infantry, Jackson Corps of Albany, National Lancers and several ands of music. Exercises were held in the hall at the north end of the building before a large number of invited guests, State Senate and House and of the city government. A portrait of Governor Bu government. A portrait of Governor But-ier hung in the rear platform upon a back-ground of flags. It was 12:15 o'clock be-fore the Governor entered upon the plat-form, followed by his staff, and guests of the occasion. Among the party were Secre-tary Chandler, Lieutenant Governor Amer, and representatives of foreign governments.

falcation of S. E. Kennedy, bookkeeper of com up as a financial success. The offireporter to-day that the amount taken by tachments on real estate, Bank stock and

The Colored Convention

Washington, September 5 .- Fred Doug las, the colored leader, in an interview with a Star reporter, said the statement printed in New York newspapers that the proposed convention of colored men at Louisville on the 4th inst. was to be in the interest of the present administration was ceived letters from Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana Maryland and other states informing bin that delegates from these States would at

St. Louis, September 5.-The Missou planing mill, 800 and 811 Cass Avenue atternoon. Loss \$13,000. A large tenement house adjoining was also burned and sev-eral families lost all their effects. One life was lost and three or four perso ported missing.

BRIEF VELEGRAMS The wife of General Robert Toombs, of

The Constitutional Convention of Darot net yesterday. Forty counties are repre ented by one hundred and seventeen dele

Two empty coal trains collided Wednes Two empty coal trains collided Wednesday morning at B'g Dam, near Reading, Pa. The cars were piled up in great contusion, and fifteen were thrown into the dam. The blockade caused delay to all trains. The accident was due to the neglect of the brakeman, who fell asleep. Twelve cars were totally demolished. The brakeman and conductor were injured.

nominated for Attorney General by accia-mation; G. L. Halsey, of Unadilla, was un-animously nominated for Controller; Julian Winne, of Albany county, for Treasurer, and Edwin A. Stillman, of Ontario county,

AN AVENGING ANGEL

The Perpetrator of 2 insteen Mor.

Angels," or Danites, whom the Church authorities, having used for deeds of blood and atrocity for many years, found it convenient to slight and ignore, was announce ed a few days ago, and a reporter visited George C. Bates, ex United States District Attorney of Utah, to whom Hickman made a confession of his evil deeds about ten years age, and asked him for some particuyears ago, and asked him for some particulars in regard to the Avenging Angel's life. "So old Bill Hickman is deau at last?" said the reporter. "Yes," Bates replied, "and no man in this country ever left a darker biography for cold-blooded murders than this same Bill Hickman. During the last years of his life, having turned State's evidence against Brigham Young, he was a great terror to the Morwas a great terror to Church and the Mormon marve me minute particulars. Sprague, said, was engaged as a spy in carrying info mation to the United States troops were then en route. mation to the United States troops, who were then en route to Utah. For this rea-son Brigham Young determined to have man was detailed with a mounted party of Mormons, and finally captured him and started with him to Salt Lake. While on the way Joseph Young arrived with orders from his father not to bring

him in but to kill him in the mountains where his body never could be found and where there could be no witnesses. Ac-cordingly, when night came, and Sprague was saleep, Hickman and his two confedcordingly, when night came, and Sprague was asleep, Hickman and his two confederates took an axe, and moving quietly to his side crushed in his skuil, and then took from his person a belt containing about nine hundred dollars in gold. Removing the fire, they burled his body under the ashes in the earth, and then replaced the fire over the grave so that the place of his burial could never be ascertained. Immediately thereafter they went to Salt Lake. Brigham called upon them to turn over to him as President the gold, and then and there began the first feub between Hickman and President Young. The latter inman and President Young. The latter in sisted and demanded that all this money should be turned over to the church, while Hickman claimed that he had made large expenditures in the expedition and had furnished his own horses, so that he ought to be permitted to keep at least a part of

it. Young, of course, conquered, and took every collar of the gold, but the iron en-tered into Hickman's soul, and now it was tered into Hickman's soul, and now it was that he anticipated his revenge by swear ing Young on to the gallows for his mean-ness in not dividing the plunder takes from the corpse of the murdered man." "Did Hickman ever repent of his crimes?" "Fully, I think. The one aim of his life however, was to get even, as he said, with Brigham Young."

RELIGION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

atholic Children of Atlanta Withdrawn from the Schools. Atlanta, Ga., September 5.—Yesterday at high mass the Rev. Father Hennessy an-nounced in the Catholic Church here that n the morrow male children of Catholic parents should attend a school in the base ment of the church, taught by the Fisters, and that those who continued to send their children to the public schools should be deprived of the sacraments. In this school, he said, they would be saved from the demoralizing influences of the public schools. "Know, therefore," said he, "that all who shall send their children to other schools shall be forbidden the rices of the church while living, and deprived of Christian burial when dead." This morning fifty pupils, hitherto attending the public schools, reported at the Sisters' school. There are about 200 such scholars all senoois, reported at the Sisters senooi.
There are about 200 such scholars all together and it is expected by the end of the week all will have taken desks in the parochial schools. Hitherto the denominational question has not played an impertant part in the Georgia schools, due perhaps to the fact that in Sayannah, Augusta, and other places where the Catholics are strong, by tacit understand-Catholics are strong, by tacit understand-ing they have been permitted to use the schools and hold religious instruction after legal hours. The Catholics of Atlanta several years ago sought similar privileges, but were balked by the attitude of Senator complete now, and to insist upon a divi-sion of the school fund, which they hope o gain by judicious combinations in local

A Suit on a Postmasier's Bond to Re-cover for a Clerk's Default.

WASHINGTON, September 5.—Postmasters of Money Order Offices throughout the

untry will be interested in the trial of a suit which the Sixth Auditor has requested the Solicitor of the Treasury to bring on the bond of Cadet Taylor, Postmister at Winona, Ill., to recover the amount embeyzled by a subordinate, who forced and collected money orders to the extent of S800 or \$900. The Postmaster and his Assistant were the only ones authorized to issue money orders, but during their temporary absence one day the delivery clerk obtained access to the safe where the money-order blank books were kept, from one of which he cut out thirty-one leaves. After filling them in with fictious names and amounts he saidraged letters of adyloe regarding them to the various Postmasters upon whom he intended to call, and then obtained leave of absence. The scheme was successful, and netted the enterprising clerk about \$900, with which he departed for an unknown degination. The fraud was soon discovered. The Winoma Postmaster was indefatigable in his efforts to catch the rascal, and one of the means he used toward that end was the distribution of a large number of photographs. By the aid of one of these and officer was enabled to trace the fugilive labeling at the first mortgage of the said of one of these and officer was enabled to trace the fugilive labeling at the first mortgage of the said of one of these and officer was enabled to trace the fugilive labeling at the first mortgage of the said of one of these the first mortgage of the said of one of these and officer was enabled to trace the fugilive labeling at the first mortgage of the said of one of these them the said of the said of the said of the labeling at the first mortgage of the said to pay the through the directors stated that they had the money in which he did at a stated that they had the money in which he directors stated that they had the money in which had it aside to pay the three the circumstant that the past eight on the said to pay the three the price of the said to pay the three the pay the said to pay the three the pay and the said to \$800 or \$900. The Postmaster and his Avo three years in the Penitentiary for for-tery. The suit ordered on the bond of the Postmaster to recover this amount will be the first of the kind since the establishment of the money-order system. The facts at circumstances under which the frand this case was perpetrated leaves it extrem s case was perpetrated leaves it extreme-doubtful as to where the legal liability

Decision Against the Union Pacific. and will probably should be deed. He escaped.

Teemer and Hesmer Beates.

Lake Maranacook, September 5.—In the professional scull race Casey and Riley did not row. When the eighth of the first mile was rowed Conley had a sufficient lead to cross the bows of Teemer and Hosmer. The latter claimed a foul which was not allowed. Conley won by eight man telegraphs in 29252, Teemer second, 2255, in the members went to a park on the grain of the company.

In Edwin A. Stillman, of Granica Control of Engineer.

A parade of the labor organizations of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and adjustent cities came of at New York yesterday. About 20,000 men were in line, representing almost every branch of almost very branch of the Credit Mobilier under the Hoxic control of the procession, which was reviewed by at law to recover \$2,266,000 due, claiming from the contract. A full bench decided that there was no outskirts of the city, where games and other against the company. Bosron, September 5 .- In the Suprem

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Bids for the Construction of Tunnels and Bridge on the Line-Cost and Scope of the Road. The Default of the Oklo Central. Some of the New York Opinions.

PHILADELPHIA. September 5 .- The bids for the construction of the tunnels and bridges along the route of the Harrisburg West Virginia railroad, the new Vander bilt-Gowen road between Harrisburg and Wheeling, W. Va., through the Connellsville coke regions, were opened on last Saturday at the office of the company, in the Mills' building. New York City, and nels, and run under the Kittatinny and bine Mountains, about thirty-five miles southwest from Harrisburg. The tunnel aggregate 90,000 cubic feet. The estimated cost of the construction of this tunnel will not exceed \$700,000. These two tunnels

DIFFICULTIES TO OVERCOME.

The Ray's Hill tunnel, next along the line of the road, will be 3,620 /eet in length, and will require in its excavation the remov al of \$1,720 cubic vards of rock and earth. 000. The Tuscarora tunnel, fifty-six and one-half miles from Harrisburg, will be 5,400 feet in length, requiring the excava-tion of 112,120 cubic yards of earth. The estimated cost of the tunnel will not fall below \$900,000. The Sideling Hill tunnel, below \$500,000. The Sidering Hill tunnel, a few miles further along the route, is the longest of the seven, and will be 6,700 feet, or considerably over a mile in length, requiring the excavation of 143,250 cubic yards of rock. The estimated cost of the frock. The estimated cost of the will reach \$1,300,000. The Alle tunnel will reach \$1,300,000. The Alle-gheny Mountain tunnei, near Bedford Springs, P.a., is the next longest, and will be 5 900 feet, also over a mile in length, re-quiring the removal of 128,700 cubic yards of matter. The estimated cost of the Alle-gheny Mountain tunnel will approximate \$1,100,000. There will be constructed an.

are unoge contract calls for the building across the Snsquehanna river, at Harrisburg, of a bridge over a mile in length, with a superstructure of wrought iron upon heavy piers. The estimated cost of the bridge will range somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The aggregate length of the seven tunnels will be nearly six miles, and their combined estimated cost about \$6,000,000.

THE COST PER MILE.

By the terms of the contracts the tunnels and a half years, at which time it is expected the road will be in running operation. The figures for the length and cost of construction of the tunnels do not include The tunnels will be twenty-four feet in hight, with a breadth of thirty feet, and will be arched with stone. The other con-struction expenses will be heavy. The estimated cost of building those portions of the road not included in the tunnels will be \$125,000 per mile. COST AND SCOPE OF THE ROAD.

The Harrisburg & West Virginia road was granted a charter about a year ago. It s 300 miles long, and it is expected tha there will be required to not it in running operation, \$42,000,000. It taps the famou operation, \$42,000,000. It taps the famous Connellsville coke regions, and was organized by William H. Vanderbilt and Frank lin B. Gowen, of the Reading railroad, as a rival of the Pennsylvania road. It is contemplated to ultimately extend the line to New York, and from Wheeling south; in other words, to make it a through freight and passenger road. The main slem, the soutracts for the remainder of the construction of which will be given out within a raonth, traverses a mountainous region, and the route embraces numerous curves and steep grades. All of the tunnels will have an approach upon either center of the tunnel. survey of the road has been completed, and it is stated upon the authority of the directors that work will be prosecuted with all possible dispatch.

THE OHIO CENIBAL

The Default of the River Division Bu New York, September 5 .- The Herald

says; The default of the Ohio Central Railroad Company on the interest upon the River Division bonds due on Saturday has made a very unpleasant impression in 'the street," and among inves George I. Seney and his syndicate, the principal members of which are assoc with him in the directory of the Ohio Central, are denounced in unmeasured terms Many persons bought these bonds on the their holdings at top figures, and there are people who think that the default is made only for the purpose of knocking the bonds down, in order that those who sold them may buy them back at low prices. "It is one of the most disgraceful defaults

that has been made during all my experience in Wall street," said one of the most prominent members of the Stock Exchange. and it is not only bad faith on the part of the insiders, but it is very had policy. They have made a great deal of money by forming syndicates, issuing no end of mongage and inc me bonds and stocks morigage and inc me bonus and figures, and selling out to the publicat high figures, After this shameful default you may be sure it will be a long time before they can market any securities again. It is an honorable and commendable thing money—to be a philar

HARRISBURG AND WEST VA. ROAD

neither he nor his friends provided for the payment of thes interest." The directors of the Ohio Central are Samuel Shethar, George I Seney, John T. Martin, Samuel Thomas, C. S. Bries, H. L. Terrell, F. O. French, of New York; Daniel P. Eels, Cieveland; Charles Foster, Fostoria; Jos. S. Miller, Charleston, W. Va.; M. I. Carrington, John E. Martin, Toledo, O; president Samuel Shethar, New York; vice president and general manager, J. E. Martin, Toledo.

A COS PRONTER CONFRONTED

COLUMBUS, O., September 5.—There was an exciting episode in the lobby of the Neil House this evening. A rumor had member elect to the next Congress, and Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, was very anxious to "confront" Colonel Carson Lake, traveling corresponthe dent of the Commercial Gazette, relating to and a telegram in to-day's paper concerning the withdrawal of Judge Hoadly from the campaign. Between 7 and 8 o'clock Lake was in conversation with Colonel Sloan, of Hillsboro, when Paige approached him with a copy of the paper in his hand, and asked Lake in a very pompons manner, if he had sent the special in question. Lake replied that he had. Faige then asked Lake if he did not know that he (Paige) was not in Columbus at the time. I ake replied that he did not know any such thing, but explained that the message had been sent from Cleveland, but somehow was printed with the Columbus at the time. I ake replied that he did not know any such thing, but explained that the message had been sent from Cleveland, but somehow was printed with the Columbus at the time. I ake replied that he did not know any such thing, but explained that the message had been sent from Cleveland, but somehow was printed with the Columbus the color of the fact that an exceedingly hard vein of rock has been met, which grinds with grind the dego off the drill rapidly. The last five feet of drilling occapied 2thours. The tools that were taken out of the Paull gas well at Martin's Ferry, Tuesday evening, have been repaired, and the work of adepth of about 1,500 feet, and working in a very hard rock. The supposition is that as itar, which epithet was repeated several times.

By this time a great crowd had collected, and everybody was looking for Paige to resent the charge, but he failed to do so. Paige said he wanted to talk to Lake as a gentleman, whereupon the latter fold him to not undertake to enact the roll of a bully and he could be acdommodated

gentleman, whereupon the latter told him to not undertake to enact the roll of a bully and he could be acdommodated Paige's friends were apparently much cha-grined at the turn sffairs had taken, and as ho was getting the worst of it, they quietly sequestered the young man, as he had proved an eminent failure in the "con-fronting" business.

Washington, D. C., September 5.-Rep-

Secretary of the Interior a communicatio

reiterating a protest made by General Rose crans, Representative Cobb and him self against any action on the part of the Department looking to the issuance to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of certificates for land granted to the Texas Pacific Railroad, and against filing any mortage by the New Orleans Pacific Railroad Company on lands claimed by it as the as-signees of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg Railroad Company as a basis for the issue of land grant bonds. Dunn says: "My attention is now sgain called to says: "My attention is now again caned a statement in the press dispatches of a r cent date to the effect that one Cypher, carson unknown to me, has in a letter cent date to the effect that one Cypher person unknown to me, has in a letter the Secretary of the Interior urged him act favorably on the present claims of a South Pacific Railroad Company and the New Orleans Pacific Railroad Company. New Orleans Pacific Railroad Company, to the respective land grants they are seeking to acquire by virtue of said pretended as signments, against which action, said protests were made, and that he assigns as a reason for such favored action that the statements of said protests have been withdrawn. The Acting Secretary of the Interior was verbally notified tate in June that no power or authority was conferred upon any person whomsoever to do or perform any act whatever in connection with said protest or matters to which they related for use of our names."

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Toledo—Leadville Blues, 4; Toledo, At New York—Eclipse, 6; Metropoli'n, At Chicago—Detroits, 1; Chicago, 14. At Buffalo—Cleveland, 8; Buffalo, 1. At Phila—St. Louis, 4; Athletics, 5. At Baltimore—Columbus, 9; Balto., 2.

CABLE CLICKS.

The London police are in possession of facts which show a revival of Fenian activity in that city. All the noted rendez wous of prominent Irish agitators are again placed under strict police surveillance.

In consequence of the reports that effort will be made to rescue O'Donnell, who sho will be made to rescue O Donnen, who show Carey, upon his arrival at London, the police authorities have adopted extra precautionary measures to prevent any st

At a banquet given United States Minis Lyons, several speakers expressed the wish that the United States would adopt the principle of free trade and conclude a principle of free trade and conclude a treaty of commerce with France on that

had a conference yesterday, lasting for several hours, with Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs Bratiano now goes to Gastein to confer with Bismarck, for the purpose of finally arrang ing terms of alliance for Roumania with Austria and Germany.

The Berlin North German Gazette says

The Eim Greve Moters.

The Council Committee on Ordinances met at the City Hailding last night to consider the ordinance granting the Eim Grove Rrailway the privilege of using steam motors on their tracks in the city. The ordinance which was before Council at its recent meeting was amended in some particulars, and the Committee then agreed to recommend its adoption by Council. Among the amendments was case requiring the company to hulld a retaining wail along its track near McCulloch street. Mr. McFadden wanted to amend as as to allow the motors to come only to the east end of Sixteenth street, but the Committee rodused. Dr. Jepson made a statement to the effect that he had received letters from the Mayors of New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Baltimore, where the motors are or have been in use, and all of them are universely to the motors. One of them says the motors had a to be abandoned by one company because of the numerous damage suits growing out in

One voice over all the land sogs up from mothers, that says, "My daughters are so feeble and sad, with no airength, all out of feeble and life at the least exertion. What to give away money—to be a philanthropist—but the impression made
by Mr. Seney's gitts will be modified—so far as the holder of river division bonds
Hop Bitters will make them rooy, health, and stationary;
wenther geochemical at least—by the fact that sprightly and cheerful.

PAREES, PA. September of the property o

WILL BORE FOR OIL.

COMPANY TO BE FORMED HERE

To Prospect for Oil on the Creek Bottom-Exper lenced Oil Men Interested - Progress of Work at the Different Gas Wells In and Near the City-" Big Vela" Not Yet.

Mesers, Durst & Rail, the gas and oil well contractors, who are experienced oil men propose to raise a joint stock company to bore for oil on the creek bank near the they believe no difficulty whatever will be the capital stock to the desired amount paying quantities, and will take stock themselves. They say they have seen much less favorable indications of oil than those seen in sinking the Central Glass Works gas well, develop in o paying wells, yielding twenty-five barrels or more per day, and are confident this can be done here.

THE RING PICKAT Which the Democratic Convention is Asked to Indorse.

the Camden-Kenna-Baker ring, and which the State Convention 'will be asked to inthe State Convention 'will be asked to indorse, or would have been asked to indorse
if some person had not "given the snap
away," was still a prominent topic of conversation in Democratic circles around
town yesterday. A reporter called upon
Gov. Jackson in the afternoon with a view
to having a chat with his genial Excellency
on the subject, but finding Mr. Lewis
Baker in conversation with his Excellency,
it occurred to the reporter to defer the interview.

rom the country, and he concurred in the pinion of the rest of the State administraon that "It is a strong ticket, and if nomi-ated will be elected." And further the

ton that "It is a strong ticket, and if nominated will be elected." And further the
deponent saith not.

Business was progreeeing s usual in the
other departments, and the respective
heads seemed to be in a serene frame of
mind, Col. O'Brien excepted. He accused
Superintendent Butcher of having "Jayhawked" him in giving away the brief but
significant conversation between the two
officials reported yesterday morning.

Subsequently the Governor was found
alone in his private office, and the reporter
attempted to engage him in conversation
on the "slate." He wouldn't talk much.

"I'm the happiest Democrat in the State,"
said he, "for is it not written, 'Bleesed is
he that doesn't want nothin', for he shall
not be disapp'inted'?"

This was one of the beatitudes the reporter had not stumbled across, but he
took it for granted that so readeth the
Democratic version.

both the took it for granted that so readeth the Democratic version.

"Governor," he asked, "what do you think of the ticket, anyhow?"

"Well, when I first saw it I thought the ticket was too big; but since examining it I find it is not big enough."

"The candidates present a pretty fair average avordupois."

"Yes, but there are not enough of them. There ought to be another candidate for Supreme Judge."

"Perhaps it doesn't go far enough but how does it strike you as far as is goes?"

"Well, the Intelligences seemed to have about as much as it could 'rassle' with to run the Republican party. When it goes to engineering both I think it has a little larger contract than its capacity justifies it in accepting—in other words, it has Pere Hyacinthe goes to America shortly on a lecturing tour.

Prof. Varley, electrician to the Electric International Telegraph Co., which laid the first cable across the Atlantic Ocean, is dead.

"Well, the International is could 'rassle' with to run the Republican party. When it is run the Republican party. When it is the first cable across the Atlantic Ocean, is dead.

"Well, the International 'rassle' with to run the Republican party. When it is an accepting—in other words, it has 'bit off moren it can chaw!"

Later the Governor remarked: "When Prof. Falb, who has made a study of the ubject of volcanic cruptions and is con-

subject of volcanic eruptions and is considered an authority, predicts another the impression that I was a candidate for United States Senator, and though I tried to disabase his mind of that idea he seems "Yes, but that is not on the slate."

"I haven't had time to interview the boys, and see bow it strikes 'em. For my-self, I learned early in life to take things as they come. I have not lost any flesh late-Another prominent Democrat said yes

The denunciations of ring methods still

went on, but none of the indignant ones would consent to the pulication of their names. Altogether, the party leaders seemed to be in a state of mind. RIVER ARWA

Steamboat Squibs and Mincellaneous Levee Ggr. ip.

The Lettie was busy jobbing around yesterlay.

The L. P. Ewald got away early yesterday morning for Cincinnati.

The Prince still continues in the Telegram's Clarington trade, and is doing well. The river is about stationary at this point. The depth in the channel is about 3 feet 3 inches. The local business still continues to be brisk.

Steamboatmen intend to ask the next Con-rees for an appropriation to be applied exgress for an appropriation to be applied ex clusively to removing rock out of the chan nel of the river.

nel of the river.

Old steamboaimen say there never was a
boat so crowded since the war, as the Efaine
last Monday on her way up to the New Martinsville reunion. She was loaded way last Monday on her way up to the New Mar-thaville reunion. She was loaded way down in the water. Yesterday's departures were: Little Anna, 10:30 A. M., Matamores; Kiaine, 11:30 A. M., Parkersburg. Tee C. W. Batchelor is to-day's Parkersburg packet, the Frank Stein for Marietta, and the Little Bone for Mata-

eet 6 inches and stationary; GREENTEDRO, PA., September 5—River 6 eet and stationary; weather clear. BROWNSVILLE, PA., September 5.—River 3 set and stationary; weather clear. Oil City, September 5.—River 9 inches and stationary; weather clear and cool.

Carso, September 5.- River 9 feet and fail-Pittssunger, Pa., September 5.—River about

CINCIRNATI, O., September 5.—River 4 fee 9 inches and stationary; weather fair and PARKERS, PA., September & River 10 inches and stationary; weather clear and mild.

Mongarrown, September 5.—River 1 foot and stationary; weather clear; thermome-

Louisville, September 5.—Canal 4 feet 1 nob; on the falls 2 feet 1 inch and rising.